

# Just, no

One of the many lessons I've learned — the hard way — is to live what I think of as a “Yes-Centric” life.

Not so long ago, I realized I had a very well-established knee-jerk “No” built in that immediately not only answers “No” about most things but then also builds a really good case about why this is sound reasoning.

For instance, when asked if I wanted to go to the movies a few weekends ago by my 12-year-old daughter, I had to fight the compulsion (to quote a former first lady) to just say no!

Right away, my head started gathering evidence in preparation for declining, such as how it was dark and cold and late and it would be past my bedtime soon and I should fold laundry and it was a stupid movie anyway and likely sold out and movies are too expensive and the snacks are a rip-off but I will buy them anyway and then eat them and wish I hadn't and ... on and on.

I projected a negative outcome right away and was all ready to answer “no,” except ...

Now that I have a raised awareness of my knee-jerk “no” reflex, I can send that little monster to her room so the grown up can make an actual decision based on facts.

I decided a movie would be fun.

We went. It was dark and cold and past my bedtime and expensive and the movie my daughter wanted to see was sold out. We saw a different one. It was awesome. I gorged on nasty popcorn and came home happy for the shared experience. I am glad I no longer miss the best of life because of some silly programming I can now override.

This was just a movie but it begs the question, how many doors have I slammed shut before even peeking through in my lifetime? It's a trust issue, really. Today I choose to trust life and myself and know that if something doesn't go my way, it won't be because my knee-jerk “no” kept me from even trying.

It's a good way to be.

I never say “no.”

Sometimes I do, however, say, “Hell no.”

This is on my mind today because of two recent newspaper reports and a not-so-fun fact I ran across.

The fact is that Kentucky is reported to have the highest per-capita rate of children who die due to child abuse or neglect.

News stories include one that ran a few days ago that said the Animal Legal Defense Fund had announced its annual ranking of states with the weakest animal abuse laws. Kentucky is at the bottom for the fourth consecutive year.

The very next day came news that Kentucky is considering allowing hunters to use dogs to chase black bears. The madcap plan says that, for six weeks, hunters would use dogs to chase bears and not kill them and then in a later season — psych! — they would chase them and but also kill them.

No.

Just, no.

No. No. No.

DO NOT let these things be who we are and what we are about.

And don't think for a minute these facts and stories and ranks and ratings are not connected.

It has been said that a society can be judged by how it treats its weakest members. What are our values in Kentucky when we are willing to be at the worst end of any measure of how we value children and animals? The fact that we as human beings even have such lists should be a call to moral outrage but, really? Are you — am I? — are we? really going to stand for this in Kentucky?

No. Just no. A thousand times, no!

Shake your head and stomp your feet and refuse this as acceptable in any society much less in our society right here, right now! No!

We may not be able to stop, today, what goes on in private homes where children are being used and abused or in fenced back yards, today, where animals are dying slow deaths from neglect, but we can draw a line, today, about letting dogs who love their people be used to torment bears.

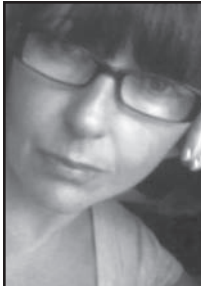
No. Just no.

Saying “no” to this may be how we begin to raise awareness to override the knee-jerk programming we obviously share of the weak and helpless being of so little value.

Can you see it with me? A Kentucky where we don't chase bears with dogs or abuse animals at all, much less see children die from neglect and abuse?

Can you see it? Yes?

Maybe this “yes” starts with a “no.”



Joanna King

Joanna King's email address is jking@schurz.com



GUEST EDITORIAL

## Dropout bill is too weak

For the past three sessions of the Kentucky General Assembly, bills that would raise the minimum dropout age from 16 to 18 have been approved by the Kentucky House of Representatives by wide bipartisan margins only to die in the Senate without even a vote.

Now the Senate Education Committee has unanimously approved a dropout bill hailed as an alternative to the House bill, but it does not go nearly far enough.

It is a halfway measure that would have only a limited effect on preventing teenagers from quitting high school before graduation and virtually assuring themselves of lives on the lowest rungs of the economic ladder.

The Senate bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Jack Westwood of Erlanger would give local school districts the option of raising the minimum dropout age to 18. We could just imagine what that would do.

Good school districts like Ashland and Russell that already have low dropout rates likely would raise the mandatory attendance age to 18, while districts in rural areas where more than half of

adults do not currently possess a high school degree would not change the status quo.

Under Westwood's bill, the poor performing student in a district that has approved the higher dropout age would simply move to the district where he or she can drop out at 16. What would that accomplish?

What is there to compromise? As we have stated previously, raising the dropout age from 16 to 18 should be a no brainer. A woefully undereducated adult population already is a major obstacle to economic growth in this state, and with virtually all jobs requiring at least a high school degree, the problem is getting worse. Simply put, Kentucky cannot afford another generation of young people who lack the minimum skills for all but the lowest paying jobs.

The repeated refusal of the Republican-controlled Senate to raise the dropout age is a mystery to us. Kentucky needs more college graduates to successfully compete in the global economy, but it can't achieve that as long as this state allows so many young people to quit school.

The Independent, Ashland, Feb. 6

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks businesses for contributions

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the following businesses that donated to the George Rogers Clark High School library media center staff appreciation day: Marlena's, South Main Grocery, Court Street Gifts, BB & T, Walmart, The Craft Nook, Ale-8-One Bottling Co. and Schoolmaster's of Winchester.

Their generosity and support made our day a success.

Connie Cobb  
Library Media Specialist  
George Rogers Clark High School

## Overcoming the fear of federal college loans

CHICAGO — If you're not intimately familiar with the terrifying phrase “February is FAFSA time,” then you don't have college-age kids. Or you're wealthy enough to be unencumbered by the gut-wrenching process of filling out the dreaded Free Application for Federal Student Aid, the gateway to federal and state student grants, work-study and loans for college.

Though students can file the FAFSA for the upcoming fall semester until June 30, February is crunch time. College-access organizations across the country are exerting their most strenuous efforts right now to encourage middle- and low-income families, just now receiving W2 and other forms in the mail, to file their income tax returns and immediately fill out the FAFSA form for priority consideration.

It is a tremendously difficult endeavor. Fear of confronting family finances head-on keeps many people from dealing with their tax matters until the very last minute. And intense anxiety about whether a family will qualify for the necessary aid to pay for that first — or next, or last — year of college just causes some people to shut down altogether. More and more are simply taking a dangerous pass on federal loans.

Instead, the percentage of African-American undergraduates who took out private loans to pay for college quadrupled between the 2003-04 and 2007-08 academic school years, according to “Critical Choices: How Colleges Can Help Students and Families Make Better Decisions about Private Loans.” This report, released last summer by



Esther Cepeda

the Project on Student Debt at the Institute for College Access & Success, outlined how college financial aid offices can play a significant role in reducing their students' reliance on private loans — through proactive counseling to inform students of the differences between federal and alternative, more risky, private loans.

Latino undergrads — who along with Asian and other immigrant families have traditionally shied away from borrowing because of cultural attitudes about carrying debt — more than doubled their reliance on private loans during the same time period.

Among all races and ethnicities, the percentage of undergraduates with private loans — used at all types of schools from community colleges to private universities and for-profit institutions — jumped nine points, for a total of nearly 3 million borrowers and a loan volume of \$17.1 billion at the end of the 2007-08 school year.

This is a huge deal.

Compared to federal loans, private student loans are one of the riskiest ways to pay for college, tantamount to using a credit card. With uncapped, variable interest rates and origination fees, they usually end up costing the neediest students — and their co-signing families — the most. In 2010, the Student Lending Analytics blog estimated that, based on loans made in the 2004-07 period, 360,000 to 540,000 borrowers will end up defaulting on a total of more than \$5 billion in subprime private student loans that can't be discharged through bankruptcy.

Federal loans, with their fixed, lower interest rates, no pre-payment penalties and built-in mechanisms for avoiding default by taking employment status into account, are better in myriad ways. Yet students are increasingly turning to private rather than

federal loans and grants.

Though it seems counterintuitive, private loans promoted with a “three-minute application” and teaser rate can seem an appealing alternative to an overwhelmed or intimidated family that fears filling out the FAFSA and taking a chance with the government.

Unlike college-savvy, upper-middle-income families, those with lower incomes are the least likely to have ever heard about need-based federal or state aid programs. According to a 2010 survey by the College Board Advocacy & Policy Center, there was less awareness of the federal Pell Grant program — funds that don't need to be repaid — among lower-income, Latino, and less-educated parents than among other groups. Only 44 percent of Hispanics were aware of Pell Grants, compared to 81 percent of Caucasians and 82 percent of African-Americans.

Parents of all races and ethnicities, across income and educational attainment levels, feel the federal financial aid system is too complicated. For many families, the application process is too reliant on a computer and Internet connection. And immigrant families face language barriers and the fear of providing information to the government, regardless of legal status.

In a perfect world, President Obama's latest attempts to make college affordable would begin with tackling this perfect storm that leads vulnerable parents and students to make disastrous college-financing choices.

Until then, parents should know that filling out the FAFSA may be painful but the alternatives are by far too costly.

Esther Cepeda's email address is estherj-cepada@washpost.com.



Community Calendar

TODAY

— Wine About Winter, downtown Winchester, 5-8 p.m. Wine tasting, appetizers and live music from Wyler Dykeman.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

— Hart Chapter DAR meeting, 2 p.m., Clark County Public Library. Mrs. Michael Codell will present “Something Borrowed, Something Blue: A DAR Museum Presentation.”

— Winchester Rotary Club, noon, Winchester Country Club. Kathy Love, director of the new Clark Regional Medical Center, will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

— Soup supper, Dunaway United Methodist Church, 11840 Irvine Road, 4-6 p.m. Featuring potato and vegetable soup, sandwiches, crackers, tea, lemonade, cookies and brownies. Goodwill donations. Carry-out available.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

— Pink Ribbon Partners, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., El Camino Restaurant.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited. Anyone who needs a ride, or would like more information, can call (859) 595-1836.

— Generations Center chili supper fundraiser, \$5, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 32 Meadow St.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

— Generations Center chili supper fundraiser, \$5, free deliveries 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Minimum order of five for delivery. Dinner includes homemade chili, peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwich, a brownie, Ale-8-One. To place an order, call 744-3235 or fax 744-8062.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

— Relay for Life kickoff meeting, 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Free registration for teams through Jan. 31, or half-price registration through today. Online registration only at [www.relayforlife.org/clark.ky](http://www.relayforlife.org/clark.ky).

— Clark County Friends of the Library meeting, 7-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. Plans for the CD/DVD sale will be finalized.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

— Benefit for Elizabeth Ann Hay, dinner and quarter auction, Mount Sterling First United Methodist Church, 5 p.m., \$8/adults, \$5/children.

D O W N T H E L A N E

Winchester is a caring town

I felt proud once again to live in Winchester when I saw the community give such respect and support to Taylor Gallant. I did not know him personally, but I wish I had. He sounded like an exemplary person to have representing our community and our military.

What an example he was for our young people, even in his death, as those who knew him described the type of person he was. I want to commend his parents for their part in his life.

Winchester is a caring community, and the people here show that when they visit funeral homes for people who have lost loved ones and provide support to families who need it.

I remember when I lived in Kiddville and how that small community made sure that the bereaved didn't have to worry about mundane daily things on the day of a funeral. By the time word spread about a death of a community

member, everyone in the community stepped up to assist however they could. This often meant taking up money for flowers, and everyone gave what they could afford.

Others might feed the animals in rain or snow or blazing heat for a farmer. The ladies usually got together to see what they needed to do, and all it took was a phone call. No matter what you had planned for that day, it was put on hold to help

out.

I always kept a roast in my freezer to cook and take with potatoes and carrots. There was always a cooked meal with someone there marking dishes and helping return dishes. Many times the men had to dig the grave if the person was buried in a private cemetery.

Those are good memories and I am so proud my daughters were able to witness that in their community. We still have good people like that all over our county. For those of you who just watch others do the good of the community and don't participate, it is never too late to begin by making it a goal to do your part. Even if it is taking paper plates, cups and napkins to the homes so the family doesn't have to do dishes during a crisis, it could be a help.

Just sending a card may be all you can do, but I can attest to just how much cards can mean. I got some really sweet cards just this week. Through the year, I have received so many cards from people in our county. Some brightened my day so much just by knowing others cared. I must admit sometimes I, too, am lax in sending cards, but I try very hard to remember others and am doing better.

It doesn't take much to make our community a better place to live each day. We should still let our young people know when they are breaking the rules and teach them to be respectful and caring. Adults must lead in this area and set the examples. I hope Winchester's youth and adults never lose this perspective.



Sue Staton

Good times at the Capitol

By Kevin Wheatley  
The State Journal

Anything can happen in the House of Representatives. Just ask Bettie Beach.

Sitting near the speaker's podium as an assistant recording secretary some years ago, Bettie corrected a guest of the floor leader after he called the speaker of the

children, lobbyists and other guests mind the chamber's rules. She mainly keeps an eye out for items on the gallery's banister and guests who sneak in food or drinks.

While Bettie rigorously follows state and national politics today, it wasn't always in her blood. Still, in her time as an English teacher, she rubbed shoulders with future

whom she called the “smartest one in any of my classes.”

Although Bettie never taught Luallen, the former auditor's mother was her “room mother” and brought treats for the class on occasion. “Crit's mother would open the back door, and she would swing a bag of Oreo cookies,” Bettie said. Luallen later went to Frankfort High School with Bettie's oldest daughter, Nancy. She also got to know former state legislator Steve Nunn, who's serving a life sentence for murdering his former fiancée, at FHS when his father, Louie Nunn, was governor.

“They had parties at the

mansion,” Bettie said. “Steve Nunn and that crowd had fun. They went to concerts, and Nancy would say, ‘Mother, we got front-row seats,’ and the trooper would drive, you know, all that good stuff.”

She feels sorry for Nunn and thinks about him every day. She still remembers where he sat in the House, as she remembers many others.

Bettie taught in Frankfort for three years before moving with her husband, Gardner, to Eastern Kentucky, where she gave birth to her five children. They came back to Frankfort in 1965 when Gov. Ned Breathitt appointed Gardner banking commissioner.



State Journal photo

Marilyn Clark, bottom, Mildred Browning and Bettie Beach are all gallery keepers for the House of Representatives.

House by the wrong name.

“I just kind of tugged him on the elbow and said Jones or Smith or whatever it was, and he said, ‘Oh, thanks!’” Bettie said.

The man then pecked Bettie on the cheek.

“He was very appreciative, I'll put it that way,” she said, laughing. In the hectic atmosphere of the state House, only Bettie's friend seemed to notice her newfound Romeo.

“She said, ‘Oh, did you know him?’ and I said, ‘No, but I do now,’” she said. “We've had some good times up here.”

Bettie, 83, has worked part-time for the Legislative Research Commission for more than 40 years, mostly in various roles in the House.

She currently helps oversee the House gallery, making sure the hundreds of school

state and local politicians.

Bettie taught English at Elkhorn High School after graduating from the University of Kentucky in 1949. While there, she would instruct future teacher and Franklin County magistrate Don Sturgeon and the three brothers of former state Auditor of Public Accounts Crit Luallen.

“He (Sturgeon) was in my home room class, and he would come in late every morning,” Bettie recalled in an interview in the House gallery. “As I was calling the roll, here would come Don, and one day I said, ‘Look, why are you always late?’”

Sturgeon explained that he had to hug his former elementary teacher every morning. Her room was on the other side of the school.

“I thought I'd die,” she said of the then-sixth-grader,

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-9 CRYPTOQUOTE

S O X G X D G X C X U E X T U O Y N Y  
T Y S K Y W X A X S S X G S Y H L W X  
D N W L M X S O D T S Y H L W X  
D V V L V S D T M X ! — O X T G P  
N D W L N S O Y G X D F

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** THERE IS NOTHING MEN ARE SO GENEROUS OF AS ADVICE — FRANCOIS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

25

Years Ago

Feb. 9, 1987

The George Rogers Clark freshman boys' squad captured the district championship Saturday in Bath County with a 51-35 win over Estill County. Dante Gay had 17 points, Robbie Fulks had 12 and Shane Crum added 10.

Local dentist Dr. Anita Gray presented a program at Providence Elementary, “Tooth or Consequences,” Monday as part of National Children's Dental Health Month. The program teaches children how to care for and brush their teeth.

Christine Marie Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schultz, Clark County, has initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority at Georgetown College.

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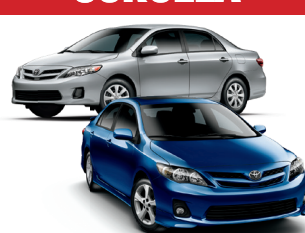
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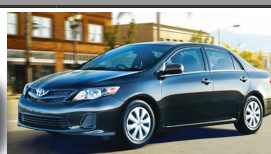
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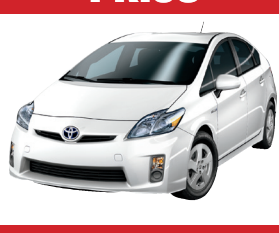
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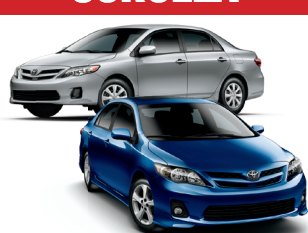
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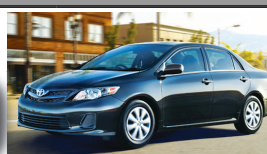
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36 months

\$887 due at lease signing  
12,000 miles/year limit



2012 Scion

### tC

**\$254** /mo  
36 months

\$904 due at lease signing  
12,000 miles/year limit



All prices include factory rebates and discounts. All prices plus tax, tag, title and \$599 dealer fee with approved credit. All images may not reflect actual vehicles. Vehicles must be financed through dealership lenders. Prices are not in conjunction with any other offers, discounts or rebates. <sup>\*</sup>For a limited term with approved credit. <sup>^</sup>Customer cash directly from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost. No two offers can be combined. Offers expire 2/12/2012.

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Diving  
Coleman  
takes title

George Rogers Clark senior diver Colby Coleman placed first in the regional diving meet held Wednesday at Transylvania University. Coleman finished with 511 points, a record in the pool at Transy. Coleman advances to the state meet that will be held Feb. 23-24 at the University of Louisville. Coleman has signed to dive at the University of Kentucky. The regional swim meet is set for this weekend at Eastern Kentucky University.

College Basketball  
Murray coach  
turning heads

Steve Prohm is sure he's turned a few heads during Murray State's undefeated start. Not just because the ninth-ranked Racers' are the only unbeaten men's team left in Division I, but because the first-time head coach seems surprisingly unflappable. The 37-year-old Prohm says his mentor Billy Kennedy taught him the show should be on the court, not in the coaches' box. While Prohm is unable to keep his sports coat on for more than a few minutes during games, he is content to let his veteran group of players play. Prohm rarely calls timeouts during stretches of poor play and keeps from unnecessarily raising his voice in key moments. His approach is working to perfection. Murray State (23-0, 11-0 Ohio Valley Conference) faces Tennessee State (15-10, 8-4) tonight.

Morehead State  
falls to Jax State

MOREHEAD (AP) — Darion Rackley scored a career-high 20 points and Jacksonville State defeated Morehead State 69-55 on Wednesday night in an Ohio Valley Conference contest. Tarvin Gaines added 15 points, while Nick Cook and Brian Williams chipped in 12 each for the Gamecocks (11-16, 6-7). Jacksonville State outscored the Eagles 41-34 in the second half, shooting 66.7 percent from the field (10 of 15), including 3 of 3 from 3-point range. Rackley had 16 of his points in the second half. Morehead State pulled within six, 60-54, with 1:14 to play but the Gamecocks sank 7 of 8 free throws the rest of way to seal it. Drew Kelly scored 14 points and Ty Proffitt 11 for Morehead State (13-13, 6-6). The Eagles finished shooting 3 of 11 from 3-point range. Morehead State turned the ball over 17 times, leading to 17 Jacksonville State points.

Kentucky Basketball



Photo by Bo Morris  
Kentucky freshman Michael-Kidd Gilchrist scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the Wildcats' 78-58 win over Florida Tuesday night at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky freshman Michael Kidd-Gilchrist is ...  
Smiling again

By Keith Taylor  
The Winchester Sun

LEXINGTON — Anthony Davis knows where to turn for inspiration on the court. All it takes is one glimpse of Michael Kidd-Gilchrist in motion on a fast break or just a crack of a smile from the freshman forward for Davis to settle into a steady routine on the hardwood. The presence of Kidd-Gilchrist provided a soothing feeling for Davis following a 78-58 rout of Florida earlier this week at Rupp Arena, extending the school's winning streak to 16 games and stretching the team's record to a perfect 10-0 in the Southeastern Conference. "When we're struggling, we're always going to turn to Michael to get us going," Davis said. "He can post (up), shoot, dribble and take people off the dribble. We always look for him to get us going."

Kidd-Gilchrist has posted five double-doubles this season and has developed a knack for prime time contests. He scored 17 points and had 11 rebounds in a win over North Carolina. He posted even bigger numbers with a career-high 24 points and 19 rebounds against Louisville. In his last outing, Kidd-Gilchrist scored 13 points and had 13 boards against the Gators and provided a spark for the Wildcats in the first half that led to the convincing double-digit victory. "(Michael) steps up in the big games and gives it his all," Kentucky point guard Marquis Teague



**Next game:** Kentucky at Vandy  
**When:** Saturday  
**Time:** 9 p.m.  
**Radio/TV:** ESPN; 107.7 FM WKYN

said following the win Florida. "He steps up for every game, but he is a different person when we play better teams. He just steps up to a whole different level." Kentucky coach John Calipari said Kidd-Gilchrist has a "fierceness to him." The Kentucky coach challenged Kidd-Gilchrist to focus on rebounding and he did just that, grabbing a team-high nine defensive rebounds against Florida. "I told him this game was a rebound game," the Kentucky coach said. "The reason was (Florida's) Bradley Beal rebounds. He's like their leading rebounder, like a percentage behind (Patric) Young. That's why we put Michael on him and we didn't put him on (Erving) Walker." He also dazzled his way to the basket and scored at will on fast-break opportunities against the Gators, a trait that no other player

See MKG, B6

Duke  
stuns  
UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Austin Rivers never looked like a freshman in his first Duke-North Carolina rivalry game — including when he buried a shot that will live on in the lore of this fierce rivalry. Rivers hit a 3-pointer at the horn to give No. 10 Duke an 85-84 win over No. 5 North Carolina on Wednesday night, snapping the Tar Heels' school-record 31-game home winning streak. Rivers scored a season-high 29 points and hit six 3s, the last over 7-footer Tyler Zeller with the Blue Devils (20-4, 7-2) trailing by two in the final seconds. The ball swished through the net, sending Rivers running down the court in celebration while the rest of his teammates gave chase before mobbing him in front of a stunned UNC crowd. Rivers' 3 capped a wild rally for the Blue Devils, who trailed by 10 points with about 2 1/2 minutes left. Harrison Barnes scored 25 points for the Tar Heels (20-4, 7-2), while Zeller finished with 23 points and 11 rebounds. But Zeller missed two free throws in the final minute, including one with 13.9 seconds left that set up Rivers' winning shot. It was a finish befitting the rivalry, from Rivers' shot to Barnes' second-half surge to a strange play in which Zeller accidentally batted the ball into the Duke basket on a rebound attempt, bringing the Blue Devils within a point with 14.2 seconds left. From the start, the Blue Devils seemed determined to rely on the 3-point shot to offset the Tar Heels' dominance inside. They hit plenty early and led by eight in the first half, then cooled off as the Tar Heels charged out of halftime to take control and lead by 13 points. In the end, however, the Blue Devils' shooters warmed up just in time to stop North Carolina's

See STUN, B6

Tigers make 'historic' switch, join Big East

The Associated Press

At long last, Memphis is part of the Big East. The Tigers officially accepted an invitation on Wednesday to be part of the conference's next incarnation in 2013. Memphis is the seventh school, and fourth from Conference USA, to sign up since December for future membership in the Big East. The Tigers will compete in the Big East in all sports. "It certainly is an historic day for us," University of Memphis President Shirley Raines said during a teleconference with Big East Commissioner John Marinatto and Memphis Athletic Director R.C. Johnson. Memphis has been trying to upgrade its conference affiliation for years, and the Big East was always the most likely landing spot. The Tigers were

snubbed during the Big East's last massive expansion in 2005 and lost a longtime rivalry with Louisville in the process. Now with the Big East rebuilding again and eventually in need of replacements for West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Syracuse, there was finally room for Memphis. Marinatto called Memphis a "perfect fit." "There were a number of contributing factors for our membership in making the decision to invite Memphis, including among other reasons its geography in the heart of our future membership makeup, its Central time zone presence, its top-50 media market, as well as its outstanding corporate and community support, quality athletic facilities and the overall brand and competitiveness of its athletic programs," Marinatto said.



James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com

Senior  
day set

George Rogers Clark girls basketball seniors Kelsie Parido (4) and Tayloir Rose (10) will be honored prior to the Lady Cardinals' home contest against Pendleton County Saturday night at Norton Gymnasium.



# Scoreboard

## Prep Basketball

### Wednesday's Scores The Associated Press

#### Boys

Cin. Oyster, Ohio 77, Cov. Latin 49  
Cordia 78, South Floyd 53  
Harlan Co. 71, Lee High, Va. 40  
Hurley, Va. 58, Phelps 46  
Lou. Fairdale 61, Collins 58  
Ludlow 63, Williamstown 47  
University Heights 69, Lou. Holy Cross 66  
Villa Madonna 52, Silver Grove 35  
Walton-Verona 84, Newport 59

#### Girls

Boone Co. 56, St. Henry 39  
Breathitt Co. 72, South Floyd 54  
Cov. Latin 65, Cin. Oyster, Ohio 32  
Gallatin Co. 63, Oldham Co. 50  
Harlan Co. 60, Lee High, Va. 52  
Highlands 55, Holmes 48  
Lou. DuPont Manual 79, Lou. Sacred Heart 49  
Lou. Mercy 97, Lou. Fern Creek 37  
Magoffin Co. 54, Johnson Central 37  
Newport 48, Augusta 23

## College Basketball

### Wednesday's Major College Scores The Associated Press

#### EAST

Boston College 64, Florida St. 60  
Bucknell 66, Colgate 50  
Cincinnati 76, St. John's 54  
Delaware 71, UNC Wilmington 53  
Holy Cross 64, Navy 52  
LIU 86, St. Francis (NY) 77  
Lafayette 90, Army 74  
Monmouth (NJ) 75, Fairleigh Dickinson 62  
Notre Dame 55, West Virginia 51  
Quinnipiac 72, CCSU 44  
Robert Morris 78, St. Francis (Pa.) 74  
Sacred Heart 79, Bryant 77  
Saint Louis 72, Saint Joseph's 60  
Seton Hall 59, Rutgers 54  
Syracuse 64, Georgetown 61, OT  
Temple 79, George Washington 72  
UMass 76, St. Bonaventure 67  
Wagner 59, Mount St. Mary's 44

#### SOUTH

Bethune-Cookman 84, Houston Baptist 76  
Drexel 63, James Madison 56  
Duke 85, North Carolina 84  
George Mason 72, Hofstra 62  
Georgia 81, Arkansas 59  
Georgia St. 61, Northeastern 59  
Jacksonville St. 69, Morehead St. 55  
Memphis 70, East Carolina 59  
Old Dominion 70, William & Mary 51

## On the Air

### Today

#### GOLF

3 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am

#### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN — Wisconsin at Minnesota

ESPN2 — Mississippi at Mississippi St.

9 p.m.

ESPN — Colorado at Arizona

ESPN2 — Virginia Tech at Miami

11 p.m.

ESPN2 — Saint Mary's (Cal) at Gonzaga

FSN — Washington at Oregon

#### NBA

8 p.m.

TNT — L.A. Lakers at Boston

10:30 p.m.

TNT — Oklahoma City at Sacramento

#### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

9 p.m.

FSN — Southern Cal at Stanford

## Local Sports

### Friday

#### BOYS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.

George Rogers Clark at Simon Kenton

### Saturday

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

Pendleton County at George Rogers Clark

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon

Louisville at West Virginia

7 p.m.

Morehead State at Eastern Kentucky

9 p.m.

Kentucky at Vanderbilt

Richmond 78, La Salle 76  
South Florida 63, Pittsburgh 51  
Tennessee 69, South Carolina 57  
UAB 71, Southern Miss. 61  
UCF 67, Marshall 60  
VCU 66, Towson 43  
Vanderbilt 76, LSU 61  
Virginia 68, Wake Forest 44

#### MIDWEST

Akron 69, W. Michigan 66, OT  
Bowling Green 61, Ball St. 54  
Bradley 68, Indiana St. 60  
Buffalo 66, Cent. Michigan 62  
Illinois St. 64, Drake 53  
Kent St. 62, E. Michigan 58  
Michigan 62, Nebraska 46  
Michigan St. 77, Penn St. 57

Missouri St. 56, S. Illinois 54  
N. Illinois 62, Miami (Ohio) 59  
Toledo 77, Ohio 73  
Wichita St. 82, N. Iowa 57  
Xavier 84, Rhode Island 66

#### SOUTHWEST

Kansas 68, Baylor 54  
Lamar 85, Northwestern St. 66  
Rice 79, Houston 71  
SMU 68, TCU 62  
Stephen F. Austin 62, Nicholls St. 58, OT  
Texas St. 94, Cent. Arkansas 63  
Texas-Arlington 75, Sam Houston St. 63  
Texas-Pan American 73, CS Bakersfield 67  
UTEP 64, Tulsa 55  
UTSA 59, SE Louisiana 51

## College Basketball Schedule

### Thursday's Games

No. 9 Murray State vs. Tennessee State, 8 p.m.  
No. 16 Saint Mary's (Cal) at Gonzaga, 11 p.m.  
No. 20 Mississippi State vs. Mississippi, 7 p.m.  
No. 21 Wisconsin at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
No. 23 Indiana vs. Illinois, 8 p.m.

#### Friday's Game

No. 25 Harvard at Penn, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday's Games

No. 1 Kentucky at Vanderbilt, 9 p.m.  
No. 2 Syracuse vs. UConn, 1 p.m.  
No. 3 Ohio State vs. No. 11 Michigan State, 6 p.m.  
No. 4 Missouri vs. No. 6 Baylor, 1:30 p.m.  
No. 5 North Carolina vs. No. 19 Virginia, 1 p.m.  
No. 7 Kansas vs. Oklahoma State, 4 p.m.  
No. 8 Florida vs. Tennessee, 4 p.m.  
No. 9 Murray State vs. Austin Peay, 8:30 p.m.  
No. 10 Duke vs. Maryland, 4 p.m.  
No. 13 San Diego State at No. 14 UNLV, 4 p.m.  
No. 15 Florida State vs. Miami, 1 p.m.  
No. 16 Saint Mary's (Cal) vs. Santa Clara, 11 p.m.  
No. 17 Creighton vs. Wichita State, 5 p.m.  
No. 18 Marquette vs. Cincinnati, 3 p.m.  
No. 20 Mississippi State vs. Georgia, 1:30 p.m.  
No. 24 Louisville at West Virginia, Noon  
No. 25 Harvard at Princeton, 7 p.m.

#### Sunday's Games

No. 12 Georgetown vs. St. John's, 1 p.m.  
No. 22 Michigan vs. Illinois, 1 p.m.

## SEC Standings

|                 | Conference |   |       | All |    |      |
|-----------------|------------|---|-------|-----|----|------|
|                 | W          | L | PCT   | W   | L  | PCT  |
| Kentucky        | 10         | 0 | 1.000 | 24  | 1  | .960 |
| Florida         | 7          | 2 | .778  | 19  | 5  | .792 |
| Vanderbilt      | 6          | 3 | .667  | 17  | 7  | .708 |
| Mississippi St. | 5          | 3 | .625  | 18  | 5  | .783 |
| Alabama         | 5          | 4 | .556  | 16  | 7  | .696 |
| Mississippi     | 4          | 4 | .500  | 14  | 8  | .636 |
| Arkansas        | 4          | 5 | .444  | 16  | 8  | .667 |
| Tennessee       | 4          | 5 | .444  | 12  | 12 | .500 |
| LSU             | 3          | 6 | .333  | 13  | 10 | .565 |

|                |   |   |      |    |    |      |
|----------------|---|---|------|----|----|------|
| Auburn         | 3 | 7 | .300 | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Georgia        | 2 | 7 | .222 | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| South Carolina | 1 | 8 | .111 | 9  | 14 | .391 |

### Tuesday's Games

Kentucky 78, Florida 58

Alabama 68, Auburn 50

### Wednesday's Games

Georgia 81, Arkansas 59

Tennessee 69, South Carolina 57

Vanderbilt 76, LSU 61

### Thursday's Games

Mississippi at Mississippi St., 7 p.m.

## Big East Standings

|               | Conference |    |      | All |    |      |
|---------------|------------|----|------|-----|----|------|
|               | W          | L  | PCT  | W   | L  | PCT  |
| Syracuse      | 11         | 1  | .917 | 24  | 1  | .960 |
| Marquette     | 9          | 3  | .750 | 20  | 5  | .800 |
| Notre Dame    | 8          | 3  | .727 | 16  | 8  | .667 |
| Georgetown    | 8          | 4  | .667 | 18  | 5  | .783 |
| Louisville    | 7          | 4  | .636 | 19  | 5  | .792 |
| Cincinnati    | 7          | 4  | .636 | 17  | 7  | .708 |
| South Florida | 7          | 4  | .636 | 14  | 10 | .583 |
| West Virginia | 6          | 6  | .500 | 16  | 9  | .640 |
| UConn         | 5          | 6  | .455 | 15  | 8  | .652 |
| Seton Hall    | 5          | 7  | .417 | 16  | 8  | .667 |
| Pittsburgh    | 4          | 8  | .333 | 15  | 10 | .600 |
| Rutgers       | 4          | 8  | .333 | 12  | 13 | .480 |
| Villanova     | 4          | 8  | .333 | 11  | 13 | .458 |
| St. John's    | 4          | 8  | .333 | 10  | 14 | .417 |
| DePaul        | 2          | 9  | .182 | 11  | 12 | .478 |
| Providence    | 2          | 10 | .167 | 13  | 12 | .520 |

### Tuesday's Games

Villanova 74, Providence 72

### Wednesday's Games

Syracuse 64, Georgetown 61, OT

Cincinnati 76, St. John's 54

South Florida 63, Pittsburgh 51

Seton Hall 59, Rutgers 54

Notre Dame 55, West Virginia 51

## NBA Standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

|              | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Philadelphia | 18 | 8  | .692 | —    |
| Boston       | 14 | 10 | .583 | 3    |
| New York     | 11 | 15 | .423 | 7    |
| New Jersey   | 8  | 19 | .296 | 10 ½ |
| Toronto      | 8  | 19 | .296 | 10 ½ |

#### Southeast Division

|            | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
|------------|----|----|------|------|
| Miami      | 19 | 7  | .731 | —    |
| Atlanta    | 17 | 9  | .654 | 2    |
| Orlando    | 16 | 10 | .615 | 3    |
| Washington | 5  | 21 | .192 | 14   |
| Charlotte  | 3  | 22 | .120 | 15 ½ |

#### Central Division

|         | W  | L | Pct  | GB |
|---------|----|---|------|----|
| Chicago | 22 | 6 | .786 | —  |

|           |    |    |      |      |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| Indiana   | 17 | 8  | .680 | 3 ½  |
| Milwaukee | 11 | 14 | .440 | 9 ½  |
| Cleveland | 10 | 14 | .417 | 10   |
| Detroit   | 7  | 20 | .259 | 14 ½ |

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Southwest Division

|             | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| San Antonio | 18 | 9  | .667 | —    |
| Dallas      | 15 | 11 | .577 | 2 ½  |
| Houston     | 15 | 11 | .577 | 2 ½  |
| Memphis     | 13 | 13 | .500 | 4 ½  |
| New Orleans | 4  | 22 | .154 | 13 ½ |

#### Northwest Division

|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Oklahoma City | 20 | 5  | .800 | —   |
| Denver        | 15 | 11 | .577 | 5 ½ |
| Utah          | 13 | 11 | .542 | 6 ½ |
| Portland      | 14 | 12 | .538 | 6 ½ |
| Minnesota     | 13 | 13 | .500 | 7 ½ |

#### Pacific Division

|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| L.A. Clippers | 15 | 8  | .652 | —   |
| L.A. Lakers   | 14 | 11 | .560 | 2   |
| Phoenix       | 11 | 14 | .440 | 5   |
| Golden State  | 8  | 14 | .364 | 6 ½ |
| Sacramento    | 9  | 16 | .360 | 7   |

### Tuesday's Games

Indiana 104, Utah 99

Boston 94, Charlotte 84

Miami 107, Cleveland 91

Minnesota 86, Sacramento 84

Phoenix 107, Milwaukee 105

Oklahoma City 119, Golden State 116

### Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 99, L.A. Clippers 92

Milwaukee 105, Toronto 99

Orlando 102, Miami 89

New York 107, Washington 93

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 90

Atlanta 97, Indiana 87

Detroit 99, New Jersey 92

Chicago 90, New Orleans 67

Memphis 85, Minnesota 80

Dallas 105, Denver 95

Houston 103, Portland 96

### Thursday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m.

Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m.

Houston at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

### Friday's Games

Chicago at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m.

Miami at Washington, 7 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Indiana at Memphis, 8 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at New York, 8 p.m.

# Calendar

## Recreation

The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its wee-ball league for children 3- to 4-years-old. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

## Swimming

The Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation Department will offer swimming lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 21-March 15. Levels 1 and 3 will be from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Levels 2, 4 and 5 will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$40.

## Volleyball

The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its adult co-ed volleyball league. Team rosters must be submitted by March 4. Ten members are permitted on each roster. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

## Baseball

The Winchester Little League will have signups for Feb. 11, 18 and 25th from 9 a.m. until noon at College Park Library. The cost is \$85 per child and discounts for each additional family member. Players also can register online at [www.eteamz.com/winchesterlittleleague/](http://www.eteamz.com/winchesterlittleleague/)

## Soccer

The Winchester Youth Soccer League will begin sign-ups for its spring soccer league at McDonald's. The sessions will be 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Additional signups will be 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday through the end of February.

# NOTICED

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Feb 18th, 11:00 am



107/109 Madison Springs Dr



111/113 Madison Springs Dr



402/404 Darley Creek Dr



406/408 Darley Creek Dr

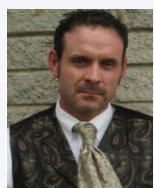


410/412 Darley Creek Dr

## 5 Duplexes Mt. Sterling

107/109 & 111/113 Madison Springs Drive  
402/404 & 406/408 & 410/412 Darley Creek Drive  
According to tenants, Units are 3 bedroom/2 Bath.  
Rents range from \$500 per month to \$650 per month with 3 unit vacant. Only 1 unit is currently rented for \$650 per month.

**Auctioneers Note & Special Terms:** These are BANK OWNED properties. There will be no preview prior to auction. No rent deposits will transfer & rents will not be prorated. Clear title will be given with each property. Property will be sold in combination. Buy 1, all, or in any combination. Auction to be held at the Ramada Inn, 115 Stone Trace Drive, Directly behind the Cracker Barrel. For more information see [www.goochseals.com](http://www.goochseals.com)



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MORE INFO

[www.goochseals.com](http://www.goochseals.com)

TERMS: Property sold AS-IS. 10% down day of sale, closing on or before 30 days. Lead Based Paint assessment permitted 10 days prior to auction. 10% Buyer's Premium added to final bid to determine contract sales price. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material, internet, and or TV advertising.  
Gooch Auction Group, Mike Gooch - Auctioneer

# NOTICED

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, Feb 17th,  
11:00 AM

Open House Sun, Feb. 12th 2:00-4:00



30 Mockingbird Valley Rd.  
Winchester

**AMAZING MINIMUM BID!**  
**\$99,900 in Hampton Manor!**  
Unheard of! Brick Ranch on Walk out basement. 4BR/3BA, Screened porch. Formal Dining Room. Kitchen has recently been completely redone with granite counter tops. Hardwood floor everywhere. Fireplace. Many updates, needs very little to be completely redone!



Mike Gooch, AARE  
Auctioneer, Broker  
859-494-7653

2692 Richmond Rd.  
Suite 210  
Lexington, KY 40509  
859-494-7653  
FAX - 859-543-1644  
[info@goochseals.com](mailto:info@goochseals.com)











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## MKG

FROM PAGE B1

on Kentucky's roster can duplicate.

"When he gets the ball in the open court, he takes two strides (and) he's about to (the) NBA line (in) two strides," he said. "He's laying it (in the basket) through traffic, tucking the ball. He's pretty good. He's always going to make make something good happen (on a fast break)." Although he's provided a dose of supernatural moves on the court this season and figures to be an NBA lottery pick if he forgoes his sophomore campaign next year, he's endured some tough times.

He scored just one point and missed all five of his field-goal attempts in a 74-50 win at Louisiana State

University on Jan. 28. He scored single digits in four-straight games following the career-high outing against Louisville.

"I want to make sure he's smiling," Calipari said. "A couple of games ago (against LSU), he wasn't smiling. I'm like, 'you should be smiling every game.'" He's a good kid and takes everything in. He reminds me of Derrick Rose in that he's tougher on himself than I am on him."

At one point in his last outing, Kidd-Gilchrist apologized to Calipari for an unknown reason. The Kentucky coach turned a deaf ear to his freshman forward.

"I said, 'stop (and) just have fun and go play,'" the Kentucky coach recalled. "He's a great kid."

# Vandy ends two-game skid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Festus Ezeli scored 21 points in helping Vanderbilt beat LSU 76-61 Wednesday night and snap a two-game skid.

Vanderbilt (17-7, 6-3 Southeastern Conference) had lost at Arkansas and then-No. 12 Florida, which knocked it back out of the Top 25. The Commodores bounced back at home, even though they came out flat and a bit sloppy with a visit Saturday night from No. 1 Kentucky looming.

John Jenkins added 20 points for Vandy, and Jeffery Taylor added 19.

The Commodores led by 11 three times but couldn't put LSU away. Andre Stringer hit two free throws to pull the Tigers within 63-59. Ezeli had a one-handed dunk, then Taylor stole the ball leading to a 3-pointer by Jenkins with 4:07 left.

LSU (13-10, 3-6) lost for the fourth time in five games. Reserve Storm Warren had a team-high 13, Anthony Hickey and Ralston Turner had 12 and Justin Hamilton 10.

**Tennessee 69, S. Carolina 57**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Skylar McBee scored a career-high 18 points to lead Tennessee to a 69-57 win against South Carolina on Wednesday night.

McBee, in his second career start, hit 4 of 7 from 3-point range and sank all six of his free throws.

His second trey of the game gave the Volunteers (12-12, 4-5 Southeastern Conference) the ultimate lead with 2:01 left in a first half that featured six ties and six lead changes. The basket launched an 8-0 run to close out the half, and Tennessee led 35-27 at the break.

The Vols led 51-36 with 12:40 left, but South Carolina went on an 8-0 run of its own. The Gamecocks (9-14, 1-8) pulled within 58-55 on a three-point play by Bruce Ellington with 4:07 left, but it was as close as they would get.

Tennessee outshot South Carolina 50

percent to 33.9 percent

Ellington led South Carolina with 12 points.

**Georgia 81, Arkansas 59**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Gerald Robinson scored a career-high 27 points and Georgia ended a four-game losing streak by beating Arkansas 81-59 on Wednesday night to keep the Razorbacks winless on the road.

Kentavious Caldwell-Pope had 18 points as Georgia (11-12, 2-7 Southeastern Conference) won its first game since beating Tennessee in overtime on Jan. 18. The Bulldogs took the lead by scoring 15 unanswered points in the first half and added a 12-0 run in the second half.

Georgia, which had been held under 70 points in its first eight conference games, made nine 3-pointers.

Arkansas (16-8, 4-5) fell to 0-7 on the road.

## STUN

FROM PAGE B1

long home winning streak.

First Seth Curry drained a 3 that made it 82-78 with 1:48 left. Then Ryan Kelly followed with a jumper off his own missed 3 that closed the gap to 82-80.

Then, after Zeller hit a free throw, Kelly launched a long shot that appeared to be a 3 over John Henson. As the ball was falling short of the rim, Zeller tried for the rebound but accidentally deflected the ball up and into the basket to cut the deficit to 83-82.

After trailing most of the first half, the Tar Heels ran off a 14-4 run to start the second half and build a 13-point lead. Barnes — who didn't have a field goal in the first half — finally getting going with a pair of baskets and a 3-pointer off a crosscourt pass from Kendall Marshall to take a 57-44 lead with 15:08 left.

North Carolina maintained at least a seven-point lead most of the way from there, with Barnes' last jumper giving the Tar Heels an 82-72 lead with 2:38 left.

Curry and Kelly each had 15 points for Duke, which shot 44 percent and matched a season high with 14 3-pointers.

North Carolina shot 59 percent in the second half, but went just 8 for 15 from the foul line after halftime to let this one slip painfully away.

### No. 2 Syracuse 64, Georgetown 61

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Kris Joseph scored a career-high 29 points, hitting a go-ahead 3-pointer in the final minute of overtime, and Syracuse beat Georgetown to give coach Jim Boeheim his 880th career win.

Boeheim took sole possession of third place all-time in Division I, one more than North Carolina's Dean Smith, but it wasn't easy against the Orange's rival.

### No. 7 Kansas 68, No. 6 Baylor 54

WACO, Texas (AP) — Jeff Withey scored a career-high 25 points and Kansas went ahead to stay during a stretch without Thomas Robinson as the seventh-ranked Jayhawks had another victory over sixth-ranked Baylor, winning 68-54 Wednesday night.

After a 14-3 run over the final 4 1/2 minutes of the first half with Robinson on the bench to take its first lead, Kansas (19-5, 9-2 Big 12) scored 14 consecutive points early in the second half to take complete control of the game.

The Jayhawks, coming off a 74-71 loss at fourth-ranked Missouri on Saturday, grabbed a share of the Big 12 lead with the Tigers.

Baylor (21-3, 8-3) was 17-0 with the longest winning streak in school history before a 92-74 loss at Kansas three weeks ago.



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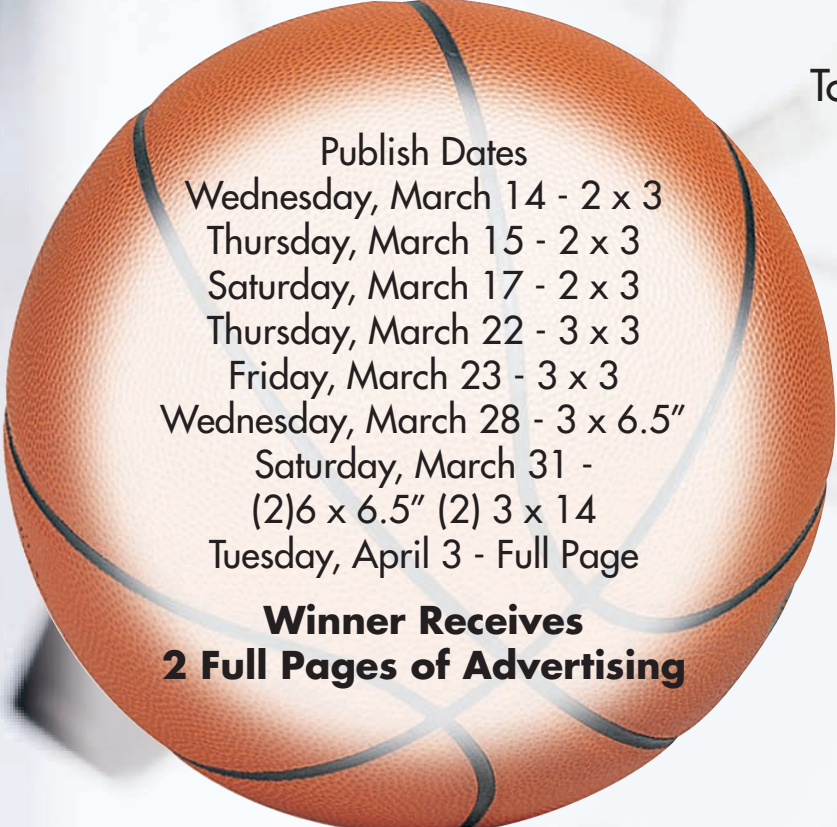
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## Community Calendar

TODAY

— Free AARP tax preparation, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Central Baptist Church Annex, 101 W. Lexington Ave. Service is available to anyone, but the focus is low-income and elderly.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 15

— Generations Center public meeting, 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.

— Community Education Zumba class, Central Elementary gym, 6-7 p.m. Call 745-3946 for more information or to pre-register. Cost is \$5 per class. Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 17.

— Zumba classes, College Park Library, 6-7 p.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Cost is \$5 per class or 10 classes for \$40. For more information, call 744-9554.

— Free AARP tax preparation, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Central Baptist Church Annex, 101 W. Lexington Ave. Service is available to anyone, but the focus is low-income and elderly.

— Alcoholics Anonymous Singleness of Purpose group, 8 p.m., Winchester First United Methodist First Fire campus, Winchester Plaza. Meetings every Tuesday.

— Human Services Council meeting, noon, Arby's.

— George Rogers Clark High School Project Graduation meeting, 5:30 p.m., school library. All parents of GRC seniors are encouraged to attend.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 17

— Community Education Zumba class, Central Elementary gym, 6-7 p.m. Call 745-3946 for more information or to pre-register. Cost is \$5 per class. Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 17.

— Zumba classes, College Park Library, 6-7 p.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Cost is \$5 per class or 10 classes for \$40. For more information, call 744-9554.

— Life Hurts, God Heals, group for teenagers who have experienced pain related to troubled family dynamics, depression, drinking, drugs, cutting, pornography, eating disorders, anger and other issues, Calvary Christian Church, 7-9 p.m. For youth 12-23 and based on the eight Beatitudes. Register at [www.calvarychristian.net](http://www.calvarychristian.net). Every Thursday through May 26.

— Winchester Historic Preservation Commission meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall.

— Clark County Toastmasters meeting, 12:05 p.m., East Kentucky Power, 4775 Lexington Road. Meetings are each Thursday. For more information, call 771-6091.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 18

— Water aerobics, 6-7 p.m., \$2, beginners and seniors. Walk-ins welcome. Open to Winchester Weigh-Down participants only, Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation Wellness Center pool.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 19

— Fireside Chat Series, Fort Boonesborough State Park, Kentucky Humanities Chataqua presentation on the life of an 18th century physician. Reservations required. Call (859) 527-3131 to make a reservation. "A Taste of Frontier Fare" served prior to each presentation. Dinner served 5:30-6:15 p.m. chat begins at 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$15/person, \$25/couple and \$25/children 12 and under.

— Appalachian Peace Center "Family Business Workshop," \$65/person, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 1129 W. Lexington Ave.

# Boiling over:

## Pressure builds to end spat with relative

Five years ago, my cousin Christy and I had a fight. A fight so huge, we didn't speak for at least a month. It was so epic, my roommate at the time named it "The Silence of Aught-Six."

In 2011, I have no idea what prompted The Silence, or what finally broke the ice.

What I do know in 2011 is that I have found myself in another silence and, unfortunately, I seem to have brought this one on myself.

Blame it on my incurable, insatiable, overwhelming need to be right. All the time. While most of my friends would probably describe me as laid back, when it comes to my family, I seem to think that "Rachel Knows Best." I promise, it really does come from a place of love. Usually. But that doesn't make it any less annoying.

So now I am trying to learn how to eat humble pie, the only pie I never developed a taste for.

Arguments are nothing new for me and my cousin. Ever since I was 7-years-old and she was 14, we have had a knack for getting under each other's skin. I pulled hair, she tried to push me down the basement stairs. I tattled on her for watching MTV and "90210" and years later, she retaliated and my "Dawson's Creek" privileges were revoked. Hey, it was 1998 — that really was a punishment back then.

There have been plenty of times when we have actually gotten along great, just famously, in fact. We always make up, and I'm sure we always will. There's just that pesky



in-between time to contend with.

The current problem resulted in a failure on my part to understand when to mind my own business. There really are, in fact, times when a conversation does not require my input. People can go entire days without knowing my thoughts or opinions and be just fine.

Sometimes I need to be reminded of that fact. Last weekend, I was visiting with my family at my mom's house, and there was a discussion going on that, let me stress this part, did not involve me. At all. But of course, that didn't stop me. Oh, no — I just had to trudge onward. I mean, that's what you do, right?

There we were, my mom, my cousin, I don't know how many

other family members, and myself, when I opened my mouth. Sort of. It was more like a mumble under my breath to myself, but when you know one another like Christy and I know one another, under-the-breath-murmurs become the mutters heard 'round the world. That sarcastic remark just kind of slipped out, and when it did, I knew that I had crossed the line. I had crossed it and kept on going without looking back. Whoops.

And once you've said The Remark, you cannot take it back. Believe me, I know. Growing up, one of the ladies at my church used to always say, "I wish I could just cut my tongue out." Ditto, sister.

Normally, in these situations, I

convince myself that I was in the right, and that no one could possibly be justified in being mad at me. How could you possibly be mad at someone speaking the truth? Then I realized that sometimes I just say things because I have not yet cut out my tongue, and there is no rhyme or reason.

I should probably apologize, and I'm sure I will eventually. Eventually, I will admit that I was, it pains me to even write it, wrong. A word so ugly, it should have been four letters. Go ahead, say it, you'll see what I mean. But, alas, at least for today, wrong is oh-so-right.

Contact Rachel Parsons at [rparsons@winchestersun.com](mailto:rparsons@winchestersun.com).

## Family bringing bourbon distilling back to Maysville

MAYSVILLE (AP) — The Pogue family is hoping to bring a small distillery to Maysville, where the makers of Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey first began distilling in 1876.

The Old Pogue Distillery now produces its product in Bardstown. But Peter Pogue told The Ledger Independent that bringing a distillery back to Maysville would be the fulfillment of a family dream.

The operation would be small, but Pogue hopes it would fuel tourism and "put Maysville back on the map in the bourbon business."

On Monday, the Maysville Board of Adjustments will hear the Pogue family's request for a conditional use permit for bourbon production.

That is the first of three steps needed to bring the Pogue brand back to its Maysville roots.

Pogue said the next step is

to apply to the federal government for a distilled spirits permit. Then the family must apply to the Kentucky Department of Revenue and Department of Alcoholic Beverages for a permit and license.

The process could take up to a year, he said.

If all the permits are approved, the family would install a 125 gallon still on the property. It would be able to produce 50 gallons per week, if production ran full-time, but plans call for initial production to be only 25 gallons per week.

The finished product would be stored in oak barrels and taken to Bardstown for aging and bottling.

"Maysville is credited as being where bourbon was first distilled — we think it's important that Maysville and Mason County be recognized," Pogue said. "It's a great heritage that the city can celebrate."

## 25 Years Ago

### Feb. 14, 1986

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Photographs of a puzzling puff of black smoke between Challenger's right solid rocket booster and fuel tank indicate the ill-fated shuttle probably was in trouble the moment it left the launch pad, NASA officials say.

For the second time in less than a week, Clark County and the rest of Kentucky have been hit by a major winter storm, with snow covering roads and once again creating hazardous driving conditions. Today's storm created a not-so-lovely Valentine's Day for Kentuckians and forced Clark County schools to cancel classes for the fifth consecutive day.



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T H E R E D S H O E R E P O R T

# Slow cooker has kitchen novice doing a slow burn over chicken

When I said that I had mastered the art of cooking, and that my old nemesis, the dreaded crock pot, was bending to my will, I was just kidding.

Seriously. What I meant to write was that this one time, I managed to cook something in a crock pot for the appropriate amount of time. And then I got cocky. That metaphoric pat on the back that I gave myself did, in fact, come back to haunt me. My dad warned me about the dangers of such self-congratulation, but I didn't listen.

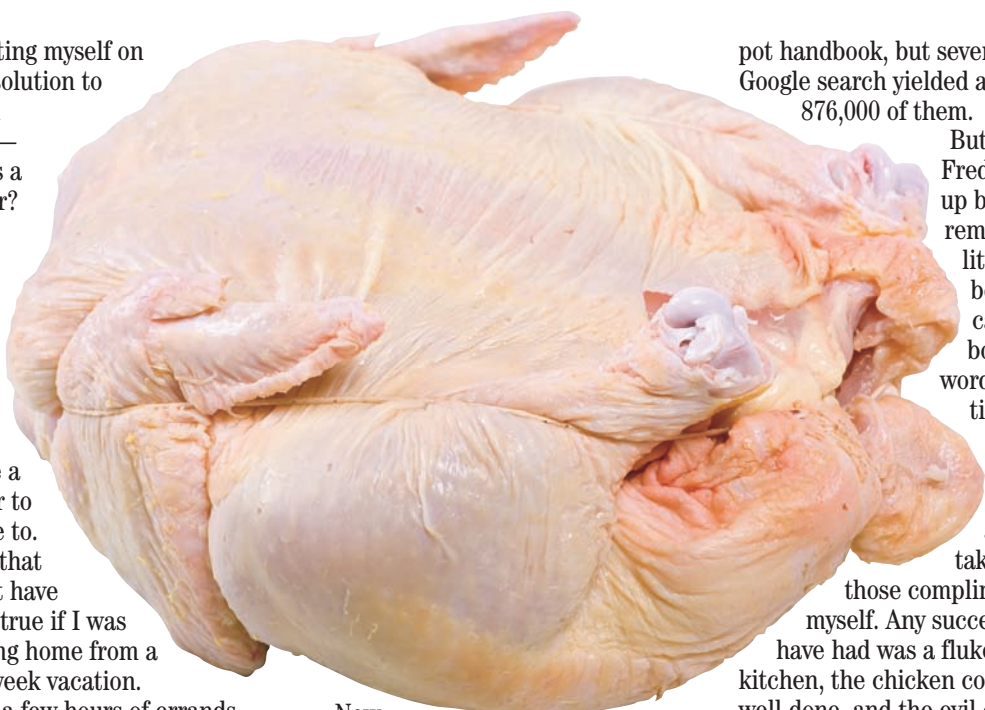
How is it possible that I can graduate from college with honors, but I cannot assert my authority over an inanimate object? One of life's great mysteries.

In my attempt to compensate for my over-cooked chicken, I got the bright idea to try using partially-thawed chicken. I had put it in the fridge to thaw, but it didn't defrost quite fast enough for me, so I figured, hey, just throw it in anyway. In fact, I was

congratulating myself on my clever solution to the eternal quandary — how slow is a slow cooker?

I turned the cooker on high and went about my business, thinking that I would have a nice dinner to come home to.

Well, that might have been true if I was coming home from a two-week vacation. After a few hours of errands, not so much. Go ahead and admit what you were thinking — who thinks that a slow cooker will cook frozen chicken? Yeah, I am that person, and I don't care to admit it. It made sense at the time. For what it's worth, I ended up eating my chicken the next night, and it was delicious.



pot handbook, but several. A quick Google search yielded approximately 876,000 of them.

But my friend Fred summed it up best: "Do you remember that little white book that came in the box with the word 'instructions' on it?"

Touche, my friend. And now I am officially taking back all those compliments I gave myself. Any success I might have had was a fluke. In my kitchen, the chicken comes rare and well-done, and the evil crock pot can just go ahead and pat itself on the back. OK, Mr. Crock Pot, you can be the winner this time, you and your fickle cooking times and unpredictability, but don't think I won't share your true colors with the rest of the world.

Contact Rachel Parsons at [rparsons@winchestersun.com](mailto:rparsons@winchestersun.com).



Rachel Parsons

## Students get opportunity to study with National Symphony musicians

By Beth Wilberding  
Messenger-Inquirer

OWENSBORO (AP) — Sydney Simpson, a bass player in the Owensboro Symphony Youth Orchestra, plans on pursuing a career in music performance at the University of Louisville.

Recently, the senior at Owensboro High School received tutoring and advice from a member of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Owensboro Symphony Academy.

Simpson said it is good to hear different perspectives. "I'm pumped up to practice really hard and work at it more," she said.

Twenty-four members of the youth orchestra participated in the National Symphony Orchestra's master class.

The NSO arrived in Kentucky as part of its residency program. It presented more than 100 educational, out-

reach and performance activities throughout the state.

The National Symphony Orchestra is based out of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The orchestra began hosting American Residencies in 1992, and the organization accepts one invitation each year, making a state or a region the focus of activities, according to an information sheet on the residencies.

The Owensboro Symphony Orchestra and the RiverPark Center hosted the NSO's Owensboro visit.

The NSO performed at the RiverPark Center, and Simpson had the opportunity to go backstage and meet some of the musicians.

"It's just awesome," she said. "They're my idols. This is what I want to do when I get older."

The young musicians were divided into groups based on

which instrument they play. The class lasted for about an hour and a half.

Bill Foster, a viola player, is one of the NSO musicians who participated in the master class. He called the NSO's trip to Kentucky "wonderful."

Violinists Caroline Hauschild and Amber Rahman, a home-schooled junior and senior, respectively, and Lee Kuegel, a Daviess County High School senior who plays viola, attended the concert and class.

Hauschild called the master class "less intimidating" than she was anticipating. She said she learned to play with more emotion during the session. Rahman said the experience was awesome.

"I thought it was really, really amazing getting to play with someone of the National Symphony Orchestra," she said.



AP photo  
Steven Honigberg, right, explained cello techniques to 15-year-old Travis Welsh at the Owensboro Symphony Academy.

Kuegel said the master class taught him the importance of practicing. His instructor practices several hours each day. He and Rahman want to become music educators, and all three young people said they hope to continue performing as a hobby.

## 25 Years AGO

Feb. 28, 1986

Stacy Thomas, a George Rogers Clark High School senior, and Marla Strong, a junior at GRCHS, were named to the All-District Cheerleading Squad during competition Saturday at GRCHS. Stacy, who has earned the honor three years in a row, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas, 397 Rameau Circle, and Marla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strong, 39 Lynnway Drive.

Bill Brantley and Steve Bush were the high scorers for the George Rogers Clark High School Academic Team in its 500-250 loss to Madison Central Thursday in Richmond.

Four members of the Winchester Art Guild are exhibiting their works at the Winchester Beauty College. Participating in the event are Montie Wesley, Lillian Trapp, Frances Margaret Nickell and Clara Mueller. The exhibit will continue until March 31.

## Community Calendar

TODAY

— Free AARP tax preparation, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Central Baptist Church Annex, 101 W. Lexington Ave. Service is available to anyone, but the focus is on low-income and elderly.

— General Roger W. Hanson camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting, 6 p.m., Bluegrass Heritage Museum, 217 S. Main St. Members will discuss preparation for sesquicentennial events in Winchester and at the museum. For more information, contact Jack Jones at 744-6271.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

— Free AARP tax preparation, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Central Baptist Church Annex, 101 W. Lexington Ave. Service is available to anyone, but the focus is on low-income and elderly.

— Alcoholics Anonymous Singleness of Purpose group, 8 p.m., Winchester First United Methodist First Fire campus, Winchester Plaza. Meetings every Tuesday.

— Celebrate Recovery, a 12-step program based on the Beatitudes, for any hurt, habit or hang-up, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church. Every Tuesday.

— Retired school lunchroom managers, Don Senior, Colby Station, 11:30 a.m.

— Compassionate Friends support group meeting for bereaved parents, Hospice East, Shoppers Drive, 7 p.m. Parents who have lost a child at any age from any cause are invited, as well as family and friends. Adults only.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

— Advanced Zumba fitness class, 6:30 p.m., YMCA. For more information, or to register, call 744-9622.

— "How to Start a Walking Program," 1-2 p.m., with Jennifer Ebert, College Park Gym, meeting room A. All fitness levels are invited.

— Clark County High School Class of 1948, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, JK's Cafe, South Main Street. Open to all class members.

— TLC meeting, 1 p.m., DJ's Restaurant.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

— Life Hurts, God Heals, group for teenagers who have experienced pain related to troubled family dynamics, depression, drinking, drugs, cutting, pornography, eating disorders, anger and other issues, Calvary Christian Church, 7-9 p.m. For youth 12-23 and based on the eight Beatitudes. Register at [www.calvarychristian.net](http://www.calvarychristian.net). Every Thursday through May 26.

— Clark County Toastmasters meeting, 12:05 p.m., East Kentucky Power, 4775 Lexington Road. Meetings are each Thursday. For more information, call 771-6091.

— Multiple sclerosis self-help group meeting, 4-5 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

— Little Women Homemakers Club meeting, at the home of Frances Robinson, 7 p.m.

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# The Winchester Sun

T H U R S D A Y , F E B . 9 , 2 0 1 2



James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com.

Winchester Police seized dozens of packages of synthetic substances Wednesday being sold at a Winchester shop as a legal way for people to get high. Police arrested the owner of Blue Haze and charged him with selling synthetic substances, like those above. More charges may be pending. The material, whether sold in jars or packets, bottom photo, is labeled with flavors, but also marked as not for human consumption. Police said people smoke it, but the effects are vastly different than marijuana.

## Fake drugs lead to real raid

### Police charge owner with selling synthetic substances

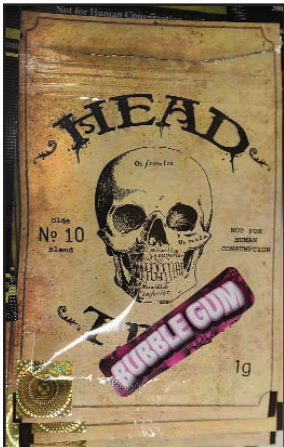
By Fred Petke  
The Winchester Sun

After two months of investigation and numerous undercover purchases, Winchester Police arrested the owner of Blue Haze for selling synthetic substances Wednesday afternoon. Officers executed a search warrant at the business Wednesday, a day after the last purchase by a confidential informant, Winchester Police Capt. James Hall said. Police took nearly \$4,000 in cash and boxes of

the simulated substances during the search. The owner, 39-year-old Mohammad Razzak of Lexington, was charged with sale or transfer of simulated substances. The offense is a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of 12 months in jail, upon conviction. The store on Lexington Avenue has only been open for a couple months, but Hall said police have talked with the owner of it and similar businesses in town about the dangers of selling such simulated drugs. Police may charge other employees of the

business as well. In a Winchester Sun story published Nov. 18, the owner of Blue Haze was identified as Mohammad Aslam, and he told a reporter he decided to open a store in Winchester because it seemed like a nice town and did not have a shop like his, which reportedly specialized in tobacco paraphernalia and smoking accessories. At the time, the store had signs posted on its doors saying no one under 18 could enter. On one of its

See RAID, A3



### CLARK COUNTY

## Digital divide:

### Emergency services radios being switched; scanners must be upgraded for new signal

By Katie Perkowski  
The Winchester Sun

Scanner enthusiasts listening in on police and fire department dispatches may be hit with silence in the coming months — unless they've upgraded to digital — because of a Federal Communications Commission mandate. Under the Narrowband Compliance Act, by Jan. 1, 2013, all public safety radio systems must cut their bandwidth in half, according to the FCC website, and agencies not in compliance could lose their radio licenses. It is an effort to free up additional bandwidth space to give public safety users more access which began almost 20 years ago.

Because of the effects of narrowband, first responders are working to switch to digital radios. Narrowband decreases audio by 50 percent, making it harder to hear what comes over the radio, said Winchester Fire-EMS Lt. Bryan Howard, whose extra duties include helping with the radio system. Because of this, all local first responders — the Winchester Police Department, Clark County Sheriff's Office, Clark County Fire and Winchester Fire-EMS — will convert from analog to digital radios to make up for loss in audio. "It (narrowband) reduces the audio that you actually hear out of the speaker; it's not as loud because the frequencies are so narrow," he said. "So everybody's wanting to go ahead and just go digital. That way, they can get that audio part back." Winchester Police Chief Kevin Palmer said local first responders have been preparing for the changes since late 2009.

See RADIO, A3

### TODDS ROAD STUMBLERS

## Local running group member sets off on trek across U.S.

By Rachel Parsons  
The Winchester Sun

An attempt to qualify for the Boston Marathon led Lexington runner Will Bailey to try a bigger chal-

lenge. In March 2011, Bailey ran marathons two weekends in a row, one in Carmel, Ind., and one in Deadwood, S.D. The two marathons, plus the hundreds of training miles,

made Bailey realize he was built for distance. On Feb. 18, Bailey will begin his longest run ever. For 196 days he will run 38 miles a day in an attempt to run across the United States, hitting all 48 contiguous

states. "I felt like, if I just put the time in, I'd be able to build up the mileage to cover the distance," Bailey said. Part of that training has taken place with Clark County's Todds

Road Stumblers, a group of runners of varying ages and abilities that meets every Saturday morning for long runs. The group hosted a send-off event for Bailey Feb. 4 at the

See RUN, A3

### IN YOUR WORLD

#### SPORTS

**Lady Cards' seniors to be honored Saturday.**

— B1

#### OBIT

**Douglas Gayle Kincaid, 82, Winchester**

— A2

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## Driver injured

Winchester Fire-EMS EMT Andrew Blevins crawls out of the back window after helping extricate Wanda L. Stinnett after her vehicle left the roadway and struck a Kentucky Utilities pole on Rolling Hills Lane Wednesday morning. Paramedic Dan Gurecky, seen through the driver's door window, helps move Stinnett onto a back board before transporting her to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. KU was called to the scene to examine the damage to the pole. James Mann jmann@winchestersun.com





# Second snowfall



James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com  
Clint Haley removes the half-inch of snow from the back window of his car on College Street before commuting to his barber shop in Mount Sterling Wednesday morning. The snow, only the second snowfall of the season, barely covered the ground and was just a slight nuisance to motorists having to clear their windows.

## Police/fire

### WINCHESTER POLICE

**Charged**  
— Gary Flannery, 33, of 224 E. Broadway St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with second-degree fleeing or evading police and alcohol intoxication.

**Reports**  
— At 11:59 a.m. Wednesday, someone reported that farm equipment was left behind his building at 728 Boone Ave. He did not know if it was stolen or abandoned.  
— At 2:39 p.m. Wednesday, a person reported they were being harassed by a

known person.  
— At 11:38 p.m. Wednesday, someone reported that a known female stole \$120 in cash from a wallet at 206 Aubrey Lane.

**Accidents**  
— At 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, officers responded to an injury accident at East Broadway and East Washington streets in which Betty Wiggins, of 176 Winn Ave., was making a left turn from West Broadway onto North Maple Street when she struck a motorized wheelchair operated by Cynthia Pierce, of 4 N. Maple Street Apt. 303. Pierce was transported to Clark Regional

Medical Center with unspecified injuries.  
— At 11:03 a.m. Wednesday, officers responded to an injury accident on Rolling Hills Lane in which Wanda L. Stinnett, of 511 N. Maple St., was traveling westbound on Rolling Hills Lane when she lost control of her car. The vehicle's passenger side struck a Kentucky Utilities pole causing major damage to the vehicle and cracking the pole. Stinnett was taken to University of Kentucky Medical Center with unknown injuries after complaining of chest pain. Police said she was unconscious at the scene. Her passenger, Oliver Pedro of

Lexington, was not injured.

### WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Wednesday, emergency personnel conducted three local transfers and three out-of-town transfers. They also responded to four general medical calls, one stroke, three falls, two motor vehicle accidents and two cardiac cases.

## Local briefs

### Telephone Pioneers meet today

The Telephone Pioneers will meet for lunch today at DJ's on the Bypass.

### Shearer Elementary council meet Feb. 20

The Shearer Elementary School-based Decision-making Council will meet Feb. 20 at 3:15 p.m. to discuss choosing a new principal.

### Second Thursday program tonight

Chautauqua performer Haley Bowling McCoy will be the program during the Second Thursday event at the Bluegrass Heritage Museum. McCoy will re-enact Anna Mac Clark, a Kentucky native who worked to integrate her unit in the army. The program will be at 6:30 p.m. and

### Swimming lessons begin Feb. 21

The Winchester/Clark County Parks and Recreation Department will offer swimming lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 21-March 15. Levels 1 and 3 will be from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Levels 2, 4 and 5 will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$40. Call 744-9554 or 745-0240 to register.

## Farmer returns seven firearms

FRANKFORT (AP) — Seven rifles meant to be given to visiting agriculture officials in 2008 are among property former Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer has returned to his former agency. Attorney Guthrie True of Frankfort, who advises

Farmer on matters related to a special audit of his tenure as commissioner, told The Courier-Journal on Wednesday that he advised Farmer to take the guns to the department. Farmer took them when he returned missing state computer equipment.

True said the weapons were purchased with private donations raised to pay Kentucky's costs for the convention of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture, which Farmer's agency hosted in Lexington, and are not state property.

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## Obituary

### DOUGLAS GAYLE KINCAID

Douglas Gayle Kincaid, 82, widower of Ann Wynne Barker Kincaid, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 7 at Fountain Circle Health & Rehabilitation.

A native of Estill County, he was the son of the late William Porter and Gladys Scott Kincaid. Gayle was a former Freeman Corporation employee, former co-owner of Veneer Timber, a farmer, an Army veteran of the Korean war and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce and Brian Kincaid; three grandchildren, Katie (Zach) Wills, and Greg and Weston Kincaid; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted at a later date. The online guest book is

available at [www.scobeefuneralhome.com](http://www.scobeefuneralhome.com), and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

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Wedding & Engagement Announcements

Communities Page

The Winchester Sun

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## The Winchester Sun local forecast

### Local 5-Day Forecast

| Fri 2/10   | Sat 2/11   | Sun 2/12   | Mon 2/13  | Tue 2/14   |
|--|--|--|---|--|
|  |  |  |   |  |
| 40/27  | 28/17  | 34/23  | 46/35   | 47/37  |
| Mostly cloudy skies early followed by a mixture of light rain and snow in t. | Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 20s and lows in the upper teens. | Sunny. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the low 20s. | More clouds than sun. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the mid 30s. | Chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 30s. |
| Sunrise 7:33 AM Sunset 6:09 PM   | Sunrise 7:32 AM Sunset 6:10 PM   | Sunrise 7:31 AM Sunset 6:12 PM                       | Sunrise 7:30 AM Sunset 6:13 PM                                      | Sunrise 7:28 AM Sunset 6:14 PM                                       |

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### Kentucky At A Glance



### Area Cities

| City           | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City          | Hi | Lo | Cond. | City            | Hi | Lo | Cond. |
|----------------|----|----|-------|---------------|----|----|-------|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Ashland        | 41 | 27 | mixed | Glasgow       | 46 | 24 | mixed | Murray          | 50 | 24 | rain  |
| Bowling Green  | 49 | 26 | rain  | Hopkinsville  | 50 | 22 | rain  | Nashville, TN   | 51 | 27 | rain  |
| Cincinnati, OH | 40 | 24 | mixed | Knoxville, TN | 51 | 31 | rain  | Owensboro       | 43 | 22 | mixed |
| Corbin         | 48 | 28 | rain  | Lexington     | 39 | 25 | mixed | Paducah         | 48 | 21 | rain  |
| Covington      | 40 | 22 | mixed | Louisville    | 40 | 26 | mixed | Pikeville       | 46 | 35 | mixed |
| Cynthiana      | 41 | 22 | mixed | Madisonville  | 49 | 22 | rain  | Prestonsburg    | 44 | 29 | mixed |
| Danville       | 40 | 25 | mixed | Mayfield      | 52 | 23 | rain  | Richmond        | 40 | 27 | mixed |
| Elizabethtown  | 44 | 24 | mixed | Middlesboro   | 52 | 31 | rain  | Russell Springs | 45 | 25 | mixed |
| Evansville, IN | 45 | 20 | mixed | Morehead      | 41 | 25 | mixed | Somerset        | 44 | 28 | rain  |
| Frankfort      | 38 | 24 | mixed | Mount Vernon  | 44 | 26 | rain  | Winchester      | 40 | 27 | mixed |

### National Cities

| City    | Hi | Lo | Cond.     | City        | Hi | Lo | Cond.     | City           | Hi | Lo | Cond.     |
|---------|----|----|-----------|-------------|----|----|-----------|----------------|----|----|-----------|
| Atlanta | 57 | 37 | cloudy    | Houston     | 62 | 48 | rain      | Phoenix        | 74 | 48 | sunny     |
| Boston  | 49 | 32 | sunny     | Los Angeles | 73 | 50 | sunny     | San Francisco  | 61 | 50 | rain      |
| Chicago | 31 | 14 | sn shower | Miami       | 79 | 68 | t-storm   | Seattle        | 52 | 42 | rain      |
| Dallas  | 55 | 34 | rain      | Minneapolis | 12 | 1  | pt sunny  | St. Louis      | 41 | 15 | pt sunny  |
| Denver  | 47 | 18 | mst sunny | New York    | 48 | 36 | mst sunny | Washington, DC | 52 | 36 | mst sunny |

### Moon Phases



### UV Index

| Fri 2/10 | Sat 2/11 | Sun 2/12 | Mon 2/13 | Tue 2/14 |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 2        | 3        | 3        | 3        | 2        |
| Low      | Moderate | Moderate | Moderate | Low      |

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.



# Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Friday, Feb. 10

## Elementary schools

### Breakfast

Choice of jump start cereal pack, yogurt and graham crackers, juice, fruit and milk.

### Lunch

Choice of turkey sliders, ham sliders, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chef salad, baby carrots with dip, fruit, ice cream and milk.

## Middle schools

### Breakfast

Choice of breakfast pizza, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

### Lunch

Choice of oven fried chicken, chicken tenders, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, stuffed tomato, au gratin potatoes, steamed broccoli with cheese sauce, rolls, fruit and milk.

## High school

### Breakfast

Choice biscuit and gravy, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit and milk.

### Lunch

Country Kitchen: Savory chicken bake, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans. Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, roast beef and Swiss on pretzel bun. Pizza line: Pizza choice. Hot Zone: Mini cheeseburgers, fish sandwich, healthy chips, vegetable of the day. Chicken and More: Savory chicken bake, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans.



# Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Wednesday:  
**Cash Ball**  
02-04-08-27, Cash Ball: 3, Kicker: 2-5-4-3-1  
**Pick 3 Evening:** 6-0-7  
**Pick 3 Midday:** 7-8-9  
**Pick 4 Evening:** 7-3-1-0  
**Pick 4 Midday:** 9-1-5-6  
**Powerball**  
17-28-38-39-51, Powerball: 33

— AP

## CLARK COUNTY

# Fugitive waives extradition hearing

By Fred Petke  
The Winchester Sun

After a week in jail, an Oregon fugitive dropped his extradition challenge Wednesday and agreed to return to face charges there.

Vencen Page, 24, of 138 Alabama St., was captured in Winchester a week ago after police in Salem, Ore.,

received an anonymous tip that he was here. Winchester Police located Page at 138 Alabama St. on Jan. 31 and arrested him without incident.

Page is wanted in Salem, Ore., on charges of first-degree robbery, kidnapping and unlawful use of a motor vehicle concerning an Oct. 24, 2011, robbery, according to Lt. Steve Birr of the Salem Police Department. Page

was identified as a suspect in the robbery, but disappeared. Police could not find anyone who knew where Page was until they received the tip last week.

During his arraignment a week ago, Page requested the extradition hearing and said he did not want to go back to Oregon. During the hearing, prosecutors would have to prove that

he was the person wanted in Oregon.

Wednesday, he and his attorney decided to waive the hearing, which started the process for Oregon authorities to transport him.

Page was being held on a \$15,000 cash bond.

Contact Fred Petke at  
fpetke@winchestersun.com.

## RAID

FROM PAGE A1

shelves were several kinds of the smokable "incense," and on a counter was a letter from Winchester Police Chief Kevin Palmer along with a copy of a statute about such products.

Aslam told a reporter he decided to carry the "incense" products so that people would hear about his store, but because of law enforcement actions, he would remove them from his shelves.

Hall said the materials are legal as packaged, but the informants went into the shop and asked specifically for something to get high on, Hall said. The workers then handed products similar to

what officers confiscated, he said.

"They claim it's potpourri and label it 'not for human consumption,' but I've never seen anything like it on the shelves of Bed Bath and Beyond," Hall said.

Officers confiscated dozens of packages of material labeled as incense and 'not for human consumption' that people use to get high as an alternative to marijuana or other drugs, Hall said.

"People put it in a pipe and smoke it, or roll it," he said. "It's chemically-treated, so it has vastly different effects than just marijuana."

Hall said he's seen several people in the hospital suffering from hallucinations, seizures or other medical problems after smoking such substances.

"If they think it's a legal and safe alternative to marijuana, it's not safe," he said.

Hall said police have been speaking with owners and employees at other businesses in Winchester that sell similar items, and warned them about the dangerous nature of the products. Other raids and search warrants may be forthcoming, he said.

"We are looking at other businesses in town," Hall said. "If we can bring similar charges against them, we will. We've given them ample opportunity. It may be legal in the strict definition, but they walk a fine line between moral and ethical (responsibility) in the community and making a buck."

Contact Fred Petke at  
fpetke@winchestersun.com.

## RADIO

FROM PAGE A1

"There's only so many frequencies in the air for radios to be on, and with the addition of wireless technologies, it's getting crowded up there in the airways," Palmer said. "So they're moving emergency services to a narrower band. It's like turning the channel."

The digital radios also are compliant with Project 25, or P25, a federal, state and local effort to move public safety users to the same radio system. Any P25 device can communicate with another.

P25-compliant devices can also communicate with analog radios to help agencies during the transition from analog to completely digital.

Palmer said the police department wrote the grant for radio equipment for all the local first responder departments, and has been providing each with digital radios as the equipment arrives. Every department won't be completely digital by the time they're required to go narrowband, but dispatch will have the capability to talk to both digital and analog radios, he said.

The new infrastructure needed to communicate with P25 devices is being funded through grants from the Chemical Stockpile

Emergency Preparedness Program, said Clark County CSEPP Director Gary Epperson.

Most of the grant funding for the new equipment locally is coming from the Bluegrass Area Development District and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Epperson said.

A benefit of the digital radios, Palmer said, is that officers and deputies will have better reception in more rural areas and will have encryption capabilities if necessary.

"A third option that will help us in digital, is we will be able to identify the officer as soon as he keys up the mic and locate him, even if he doesn't speak to us," Palmer said.

Palmer said communication between first responders will still be in a public domain.

"This is meaning nothing to the public, until you say the word 'scanner.' The police department is not against scanners, because sometimes it's helpful that our radio traffic is in a public domain," he said. "It will still be in a public domain, except they will have to have the capabilities to receive our digital signal."

Contact Katie  
Perkowski@kperkowski@winchestersun.com or follow her on Twitter, @The-SunKatie.

he said.

"I hope people don't think 38 miles a day is necessary," Bailey said.

Subway restaurants will be sponsoring his run, providing food for the trip. Bailey said he planned the route with that in mind, making sure he ran by at least one Subway each day, adding an extra mile to the overall trip.

The run begins in Los An-

geles and Bailey said he will take a jogging stroller with him filled with supplies like a tent, sleeping bag and energy bars.

Bailey will be blogging about his experiences at willpoweredrunning.com.

Contact Rachel Parsons at  
rparsons@winchestersun.com, or follow her on Twitter, @ParsonsRachel.



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| 133 min 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55 PG   | 104 min 1:30, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40 PG    |                                       |  |
| <b>Journey 2: The Mysterious Island</b>   | <b>Safe House</b>                    |                                       |  |
| 98 min 4:15 PG  | 115 min 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55 R     |                                       |  |
| <b>Journey 2: The Mysterious Island 3D</b>  | <b>Big Miracle</b>                   |                                       |  |
| 98 min 1:00, 7:30, 9:50 PG  | 107 min 1:05, 4:00, 7:05, 9:40 PG    |                                       |  |
| <b>This Means War</b><br>Opening Tuesday, Feb. 14th   | <b>Chronicle</b>                     |                                       |  |
| 98 min 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 R   | 84 min 1:15, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45 PG-13  |                                       |  |
| <b>The Grey</b><br>Ending Monday, Feb. 13th   | <b>Woman in Black</b>                |                                       |  |
| 117 min 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 R  | 96 min 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 10:00 PG-13 |                                       |  |
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## MAGNET and SOAR TESTING

Clark Middle and Conkwright Middle Schools



Additional information may be obtained by calling or emailing the Conkwright Middle School Principal, Patrice Thompson, at 744-8433 (Patrice.thompson@clark.kyschools.us) and/or the Clark Middle School Principal, Pam Whitesides at 744-0427 (Pam.Whitesides@clark.kyschools.us).

All fifth grade students in the Clark County School System will take a qualifying test for the Magnet and SOAR programs on Tuesday, February 28th, 2012 during the school day at the elementary school that your child attends.

Students absent on that date and **all non-public school 5th grade students** may make up the test at either Conkwright Middle on Wednesday, February 29th 3:00-4:30 PM or at Clark Middle School on Thursday, March 1st 3:00-4:30 PM. Students may take the test at either location.

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## Brown places second in state competition



Bob Flynn/bflynn@winchestersun.com  
Gayle Brown, designer at the Craft Nook, finished as first runner up in the Kentucky Floral Association Designer of the Year competition. Brown also placed second in the flower arrangement category for her "Lillies for a Filly" arrangement and received honorable mention for her wedding bouquet. She also received the Kentucky Master Florist certification earlier this summer.

# How to insure that your spouse will have a great Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is almost upon us. To celebrate, you may want to present your loved ones with chocolates, flowers or any number of other traditional gifts.

But if your valentine also happens to be your spouse or your life partner, you also might want to show your love in another way — by making sure you have adequate insurance.

Just consider some of the things that life insurance can do for you and your family:

— Pay off your mortgage. With sufficient life insurance, your family can remain in their home should anything happen to you.

— Educate your children. College is expensive, and it seems to get more costly every year. If you were to die prematurely, your life insurance proceeds could help pay for your children's education.

— Help fund retirement. Term insurance consists of just a death benefit. But "permanent" insurance policies, such as whole life or universal life, have a tax-advantaged savings component

that could help pay for your retirement and help keep you financially independent — which means you won't have to worry about being a "burden" to your grown children. Furthermore, proceeds from your life insurance policy could help your surviving spouse retire more comfortably.

— Help protect your business. If you're involved in a family-owned business enterprise, you can structure a life insurance policy to help preserve the business or transfer it to the next generation.

— Pay for estate taxes. If your estate is sizable, it could generate estate taxes. Life insurance proceeds can help your heirs pay these taxes.

Clearly, life insurance offers a variety of benefits. But how much do you need? And what type do you need? You might hear that your coverage should be worth around seven or eight times your an-

nual salary. But there's really no one-size-fits-all formula.

In determining how much life insurance you require, you should consider your age, your income, the size of your family, the amount of your mortgage, whether your spouse has a retirement account, your financial goals and other factors.

Your financial advisor can help you assess these variables to determine the appropriate level of coverage.

One final word on life insurance: Don't wait too

long before purchasing a policy or upgrading your existing one. Your life insurance premium is based, in part, on your age, so the sooner you act, the better. Also, the time to buy life insurance is while you are healthy, because poor health could prevent you from obtaining coverage.

As important as it is, life insurance isn't the only pro-

tection you and your loved ones may need. During your working years, you are actually more likely to become temporarily disabled, due to injury or illness, than you are to die.

If you weren't able to work for a while, you could help your family maintain its lifestyle if you had an adequate disability income insurance policy.

Your employer might offer you some coverage as a benefit, but it might not be sufficient, either in terms of income or the length of the disability covered. Consequently, you may want to explore an individual disability insurance policy.

When you think of romantic Valentine's Day presents, "insurance" probably doesn't pop up right away. Yet, by making sure you've got all the coverage you need, you may actually be giving your loved ones the greatest gift they'll ever receive.

Mollye Raney, an Edward Jones investment representative, may be reached by calling 744-1776. This is a paid advertisement.

# Corporate profits aren't quite what they seem

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the great profit engine of corporate America running out of steam?

While other parts of the economy struggled the past two years, large companies managed to rack up higher profits quarter after quarter. Now reality is catching up with big business.

As companies close their books on the final three months of last

year, the big ones that make up the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index appear likely to earn about \$230 billion. That would be \$12.6 billion more than a year earlier.

But the increase, 5.8 percent, is less than half the speed at which quarterly profits grew the first nine months of 2011. In the average quarter since the beginning of 2010, earnings have grown five

times as fast.

Analysts expect profit growth to accelerate later this year. But so far, almost all the growth comes from two companies, one of them among America's most favorite, the other among its most hated — Apple and the bailed-out insurance company AIG.

Take away those two companies and profits for the remaining 498

are expected to grow a measly 1.1 percent, according to FactSet, a provider of financial data.

The immediate future looks about the same. For this quarter, which ends March 31, profits for the S&P 500 are expected to be up about 1 percent from the year before. And that's with Apple and AIG thrown in.

"Were the economy to sustain a

shock, this makes us more vulnerable," says Barry Knapp, chief U.S. stock strategist at Barclays Capital.

In a report Thursday highlighting "unusually weak" results so far, Goldman Sachs strategist David Kostin noted that stock analysts have been cutting their estimates for what S&P companies will make for all of 2012.



Bob Flynn/bflynn@winchestersun.com  
Craft Nook owner Dave Mullins answers questions from GRC students during their visit to his store Tuesday.

## GRC business students get inside scoop

George Rogers Clark High School students in Scott True's retail/marketing class had a chance Tuesday to see what it takes to run a business.

True and GRC media specialist Connie Cobb took the students to Office Depot and the Craft Nook where they were given tours and learned about the businesses.

The field trip was paid for by School-to-Careers, a program of the Clark County

Public Schools and administered through Clark County Community Education.

It gave the students an opportunity to see how both a national chain and a small local business are operated, and what education and work skills are required to work at the two stores, Community Education Director Cora Heffner said.

"This helps the students connect their academic work with what is needed in terms of education and workplace

behavior skills for college and career readiness," Heffner said. "Managers at both stores discussed hiring, inventory, what they look for in employees, educational requirements and career opportunities."

Office Depot store manager Justin Curtis and assistant manager Stephanie Arnett and Craft Nook owner Dave Mullins gave the students tours and explained how their businesses worked.

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EDUCATION

# Obama to free Kentucky, 9 other states, from NCLB requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama today will free 10 states from the strict and sweeping requirements of the No Child Left Behind law, giving leeway to states that promise to improve how they prepare and evaluate students, The Associated Press has learned.

The first 10 states to receive the waivers are Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Tennessee. The only state that applied for the flexibility and did not get it, New Mexico, is working with the administration to get approval, a White House official told the AP.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the states had not yet been announced. A total of 28 other states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have signaled that they, too, plan to seek waivers — a sign of just how vast the law's burdens have become as a big deadline nears.

No Child Left Behind requires all students to be proficient in reading and math by 2014. Obama's action strips away that fundamental requirement for those approved for flexibility, provided they offer a viable plan instead. Under the deal, the states must show they will prepare children for college and careers, set new targets for improving achievement among all students, reward the best performing schools and focus help on the ones doing the worst.

In September, Obama called President George W. Bush's most hyped domestic accomplishment an admirable but flawed effort that hurt students instead of helping them. He said action was necessary because Congress failed to update the law despite widespread bipartisan agreement that it needs fixing.



# Hanging on

**S**now clings to ornamental grass in a yard near College Street and Wheeler Avenue early Wednesday morning. The snowfall amounted to just about a half inch of coverage on the ground, leaving roadways wet for the morning's commute.  
James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com

SCIENCE

# Russians seek life in ancient Antarctic lake

WASHINGTON (AP) — If scientists find microbes in a frigid lake two miles beneath the thick ice of Antarctica, it will illustrate once again that somehow life finds a way to survive in the strangest and harshest places.

And it will offer hope that life exists beyond Earth.

Russian researchers reported Wednesday that they had reached Lake Vostok, a pristine body of water untouched by light or wind for about 20 million years. They want to know what type of microbial life — bacteria too small to see — might exist there.

Finding microbes may not sound like much. But they were the first form of Earth life eons before plants and animals existed.

ago in a can of meat. It survives and even repairs itself in radiation that would be deadly to cockroaches.

—In the highly acidic Rio Tinto in Spain, where you dare not stick a hand, life thrives.

—In Chile's Atacama desert, so dry that scientists use it as an analog for Mars, life has been found blowing in the arid wind.

—A microbe was found in a South African gold mine that essentially lives on radioactivity in the mine.

"Everything I've learned shows just how phenomenally amazing life is, certainly its ability to adapt," said Carl Pilcher, who heads NASA's Astrobiology Institute, which studies strange life here and

the prospects for it elsewhere.

In fact, scientists are hard-pressed to say where they haven't found life.

"The more we learn about life, the more we learn about its ability to grow and survive and prosper in environments that we formerly thought were too inhospitable," said David Morrison, a senior scientist at NASA's Astrobiology Institute.

University of Colorado scientist Ted Scambos is sure there will be microbes found in Lake Vostok when the long process of examining samples starts — something that may be months away because of logistical problems. He said ice many feet above the lake had bacteria, so it makes sense that the lake does.



AP file photo  
This 2007 photo provided by the Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute of St. Petersburg shows the Russian drilling machine 5-G in Antarctica. The research institute said Wednesday it has reached Lake Vostok, Antarctica's largest icebound freshwater lake.



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